

Giants and Yankees Make Sweep in Holiday Games—Bonnie Mary Wins Juvenile Stakes

Schupp Back in Old Form; Double Defeat for Dodgers

Southpaw Holds Flatbush Clan to Two Hits in Six Innings; Zim's Homer Wins Morning Game, While Doyle's Hits Land Afternoon Contest

By W. O. McGeehan

The Battle of the Boroughs reached the decisive stage yesterday on the sanguinary field below the Heights of Coogan. The Giant Tank made a couple of charges under heavy barrage to the tune of "Brooklyn Bridge Is Falling Down, Falling Down." The morning drive gave the Giants a 6 to 2 victory, and in the afternoon they mowed down the Flatbush Fusiliers by a score of 4 to 1.

The acrimony yesterday was purely vocal and confined to the stands, where residents of the rival boroughs swapped some fast repartee. About 10,000 saw the morning game. In the afternoon something like 34,000 got inside the park and several thousands were turned away. It took the reserves of Upper Harlem to prevent them from storming the gates.

The most satisfactory feature of the morning game was the return of Ferdinand Schupp, who relieved Pol Perritt in the third inning, after Pol showed symptoms of not being ready to battle. That interesting young convalescent, Schupp, seemed to wobble just for an instant, then he settled down to pitching in his old form. In the last six innings only one Dodger got as far as second.

Heinie Zimmerman celebrated the recovery of Schupp by kicking a home run into the right field stands with a tune on in the third inning, which practically settled the morning engagement. Mr. Zimmerman is still brooding over his misfortune of the day previous, when he was without a weapon when the affair of Olson started. The bat boy missed a signal.

Four Hits for Larry

The afternoon game was largely made up of Larry Doyle. This interesting old gentleman, who was recommended for the Home for Aged Ball Players at the start of the season, showed some remarkable ability in the afternoon. The venerable Mr. Doyle hit a triple, a double and two singles. He might have done a little better if it had not been for his extreme age. You can't expect them to hit as hard as the kids when the silver threads appear among the gold.

While the mutterings of the multitude were ominously quiet, Umpire Hank O'Day was the only person whose life was menaced. Somebody tried to beat him with a recovered foul from the upper tier of the stands, but he missed. It was not recommended that Brooklyn fan or an infuriated Manhattan fan. Both sets of fans were infuriated enough to pick on a neutral.

Sergeant Sherrod Smith opposed Jess Barnes in the afternoon game, and the sergeant got the worst of it. The Giants started scoring in the third inning, when Fletcher and Gonzales, the sages, Cuban, bunched a couple of singles on him. After Barnes started Fletcher at third, Burns rapped one to Lee Magee, who threw to Big Ed Konetchy. Edward dropped the throw and the bases were filled. The Cuban scored on Young's out.

In the fourth Larry Doyle achieved his three-bagger and scored on Kauff's single to right field.

Two More for Giants

The Giants piled up two more in the seventh. With Zimmerman out Fletcher singled to right field. Gonzales lifted one to short left. Both Wheat and Ivan Olson—Ivan the Terrible—started after him. The ball had been hoisted some distance, so the two Dodgers started a conversation to wile away the time until it should come within reaching distance.

"I HAVE IT," exclaimed Mr. Wheat. "I GOT IT," shouted Mr. Olson, who is naturally of an argumentative disposition. And nobody had it. The Cuban reached first. Barnes chopped a hit to right, scoring Fletcher, and the Cuban scored on Burns's out.

Barnes certainly would have made it a shut-out if Big Ed Konetchy had not made up his mind to wipe out the disgrace of his error. In the seventh inning Edwain Boyd hit the ball into the right field stands for a single score achieved by the Dodgers in the afternoon skirmish.

In the morning game Larry Cheney and Pol Perritt started, but neither finished. Cheney was hoisted for a pinch hitter and Pol started to go bad in his first two innings. The Giants got an early start, assisted by some erratic fielding from the other side of the bridge.

In the first inning with one out Young doubled to left field. Griffith let Chase's fly slip through his hands. Doyle hit to right and while Griffith was juggling the ball a second time both Young and Chase scored.

Send Perritt to Showers

The Dodgers tied in the third when Perritt was sent to the showers after nervous Mages. Schupp was nervous at the start and passed Johnson, who was batting for Griffith. Myers's single to left scored Mages, and sent Johnson to third. Johnson scored on a sacrifice fly by Konetchy.

Brown's reprieve by its favorite son, Heinie Zimmerman, came in the night, and smote the Borough of Brooklyn. Young beat an infield hit and Chase was safe on Malone's fumble. Kauff forced Chase at second. The Bronx forty-two centimeter was trundled, and the plate was a heavy rumbling sound. Finally a shell into the right field stands and the detonation broke windows and hearts in distant Flatbush.

With Lieutenant Leon Cadore relieving Sergeant Smith in the seventh, Lew McCarty started another small drive with a single and Chase pushed him to second with a single. Burns sent him to third with a single and he scored on a sacrifice fly by Young.

There will be just one more skirmish in the battle of the boroughs this afternoon. C. H. Ebbetts, the good, old squire of Flatbush, was deeply pained by the results of yesterday's fratricidal strife. But his grief was somewhat mollified when he was handed the Brooklyn cut for the first three battles of the series.

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Columbia Bows To Lafayette In Fourteenth

Locals Make Run After Visitors Make Two in Fifth Extra Frame; 8 to 7

The Lafayette College baseball team added another victory to its list of triumphs when it noosed out the Columbia University nine in a nip and tuck 14-inning battle on South Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 8 to 7.

The game was well played and closely contested at all times and was featured by the gameness of the Blue and White players in coming from behind to tie the score on three occasions.

The pitching honors were evenly divided between Moyer, who recently defeated Cornell and turned in a no-hit, no-run game against Syracuse, for Lafayette and Farrell for Columbia. Both went the entire 14 innings.

Columbia started the scoring in the first frame. Schnaers walked and went to third on Houlihan's single. Houlihan promptly stole and both rode home on Ackerman's liner to center.

Lafayette came back and took the lead in the second, assisted by two errors and a hit batsman. Chilson was safe on Schnaers error and Farrell hit Temberelli. The former scored when Houck threw widely past first on Bieber's grounder. Temberelli and Bieber perpetrated a double steal, the former scoring and Bieber counted on Moyer's hit.

Columbia went into the ninth two runs behind. Farrell started the fireworks with a red-hot single to left, but was out on Houlihan's grass-cutter. Houck singled, and with two on the bases, Johnny Ackerman tripled to deep left, tying the score.

Both teams counted once in the tenth. In the fourteenth Farrell walked Wolbach, who was out at second on Keating's grounder. Martin singled and Keating counted on a close decision at the plate on Chilson's grounder. Wells's base hit scored Martin with the winning run.

Columbia tried hard to even the score in its half of the inning. Ackerman singled and came home on Buonaguro's triple to left. Lane ended the rally by flying out to right.

The score:

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The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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You Know 'Em

There are some of the muffs I hate— The bloke who fills to an inside straight— And the duffer, coming from out of the rut, Who gobbles a forty-five putt; And the guy in the stand with the leather lung Who says "There's Zim" when it's Chase or Young.

The process of keeping your head down or your eye on the ball in golf seems to be one of the simplest of all achievements. Apparently it is something that requires neither skill, courage, strength, speed nor any of the other leading ingredients of play. It happens to require something that is even harder—and that is thorough control of your nervous system, a thorough grip upon your subconscious impulses. And there are times when the harder you try, the quicker your head pops up. And the most harassing part of it all is that the more you are off your game, the more uncertain you are, the surer your well known bean is destined to flop you.

Babe Ruth's Rasping Spring

Fate is a fickle old jade. Late in March and early in April the eminent Babe Ruth was peeling the cover off the ball, romping along at a merry clip. He was a headliner of super-heroic mould. He steps to the bat in the first game of the year and tears off a home run, advance announcement of his triumphant rush. And then something happens. Another month goes by before the massive Babe can collect another home run, and in that lean and lank period he has a rasping time of it, absorbing a batting average around .190. The Babe has either fallen heir to one of those spring slumps or he is facing far different pitching from the brand that helped to make him famous last year. As to which it is, you can make your own guess. But if the Babe is to settle down in .300 society again, it is high time he was making a few quick starts.

And Others

The renowned Babe isn't the only one floundering along back of the column. Frank Baker has discovered that toying with the succulent cabbage and sparring with the young tomato is no way to develop or train a batting eye. Baker has been struggling below .200 nearly all spring and nothing short of an upheaval will ever get him back in the .300 class again.

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"The race is not to the swift." Probably not. But a few days ago when the New York Yankees compiled 15 hits for 16 bases and only obtained one run, they were overdoing the old adage by a few laps.

Bodie Drives Triple, which Stops Johnson

Ping Starts Fight in Tenth in Morning; Baker Hits Hard in the Afternoon

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The Yankees, having turned belligerent on the heat, took two games from the Senators to-day, the morning clash by a score of 4 to 2 and the matinee by 6 to 2. These twin victories are the only two things carried from the Capital, except by deserving Southern Democrats, since the first Wilson Administration.

The morning game was an impressive victory because it was taken from Walter Johnson in the tenth, Walter having gone in to save the matinee at that period with the score tied. Ping Bodie, the irrepressible Italian from Telegraph Hill, San Francisco, started the trouble for Johnson. It came in the shape of a triple. Ping scored on Shawkey's infield out after Hannah had fanned.

Shawkey was safe on balls and Fester was safe when Shawkey fumbled his grounder. Then came J. Franklin Baker, the Trappe agriculturist, with a single to right field and Fester scored.

In the afternoon Jack Quinn held the Senators fairly safe while the locals tried their big inning in the ninth of the afternoon game. With Craft working for the Senators, Ruel and Quinn got bases on balls. Vick lobbed one to the disconcerted Washington hurler, who made a bad pass to second and the bases were filled. Fester hit to left, scoring Ruel and leaving the bases still jammed.

At this stage Craft was evicted and Thompson went in to face the accumulation of disasters. Baker, whose hitting fever is now at its height, singled to center and scored Vick and Quinn. The favorite Yank trick, the squeeze, was tried, with the result that Lewis beat an infield hit and Fester scored while Baker landed on third.

This makes the tenth consecutive defeat for the Senators, whose pitching, including the mighty Johnson, seem to have taken a terrible slump. The new shift in the Yankee batting order, the sustained hitting of Ping Bodie and the awakening of J. Franklin Baker are signs that the Yanks are preparing to reel all comers when they arrive at the Polo Grounds next week. The delayed awakening of Murrain Row has been keeping the Yanks below where they figure.

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Johnson, 9b, 1-10-0	Johnson, 9b, 1-10-0
Johnson, 10b, 1-10-0	Johnson, 10b, 1-10-0
Johnson, 11b, 1-10-0	Johnson, 11b, 1-10-0
Johnson, 12b, 1-10-0	Johnson, 12b, 1-10-0

Totals: New York 4, Washington 2